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OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER THURSDAY, June 9, 1892.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS. CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

Following is the call for the Republica

congressional convention:

A delegate convention of the Republicans of the Fifth congressional district will be held at Abilene, Kan. at 10 o'clock a. m., of Tuesday, June 21, 1882, for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for congressman from the said district.

The basis of representation for each county shall be one delegate for each one hundred and fifty, or traction of sixty-five or over, votes cast for secretary of state at the election of 1890. The several counties of the district will be entitled to the following representation in said convention, viz.:

of to the followin invention, viz.: 9 Republic 10 Riley 11 Saline 4 Washington. Total

It is recommended that the delegates to the convention be selected in county conventions not later than Saturday, June 18, and that the primaries for the said county convention, be held not later than Thursday. June 18. The various county central committees should give at least two weeks notice of the time designated for the election of delegates by publication in the county papers. By order of the Republican district congressional committee. W. H. Bishop, Chairman F. L. Williams, Secretary.

Republican County Convention.

A delegate Republican convention will be held at the court house in Salitan, Kansas, on Saturday, June II. 1892, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing nine delegates and nine alternates, to represent Saline county in the flifth district congressional convention to be held at Abdiene, Tuesday, June 21, 1892, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congressional construct. Also seven delegates and seven alternates to represent the county in the state conventions to be held at Topeka, Monday June 30, 1892, forthe purpose of placing in nomination a Republican State Theet. Each precinct in the county is entitled to representation in said county convention as follows: A delegate Republican convention will be

PRECINCY NO DELEGATES C R Underwood D H Beard 4th ward Brookville Bridgeport Cambria Chico Dayton No. 9 Elm Creek Falun Glendale Gypsum twp Gypsum Uty Liberty North Greeiey W E Thomps 8 R McGavern C 8 Everhardt J Wayne Amos Frank Fager J E Woodward sr Geo Bingman J H Thompson 8 8 Hayden North Greeiey Ohio Pleasant Valley South Greeley Smoky Hill Smolan Solomen Thos Anderson C O Holtman E H Demoude E C Thomas

altustion at Minneapolis is about follows:

1891, for holding primary elections.

T. D. FITZPATKICK, Chairman.

JOHN A. LARSON, Secretary.

PRESIDENT. VICE PRESIDENT BlaiNe DaVis Harris On Ingails CulloM Cameron Allison WalcutT McKiNley MandersOn ShErman WarneR HawleY AlgEr.

HURRAH for the nominee! "ALL Boston was at Helen Keller's feet yesterday," says the Boston Transcript. Gosh, what feet Helen must have! She must live in

SUNDAY'S Capital sizes up the vote for governor on the first ballot jority.

Farmer Smith Major Morrill. Marsh Murdock

DOUGLAS county elected its delegates to the state convention last Saturday, and Farmer Smith got eight of them, and Morrill six. The city of Lawrence was for Morrill, but the country districts stood by the farmer candidate.

fame of the distinguished senator tin is in practical use, and right here from Colorado, Mr. Walcott. With in Kausas, too. A hardware merall his free silver talk he now lives in the Oak View property of that fact that henceforth he will use only eminent gold bug and real estate American tin in his shop, and there speculator Mr. Stephen Grover are others to be found in all parts of Cleveland.

A CHINAMAN out in California had his fifteen year old son arrested for vagrancy in order to have him confined in a reform school and receive an education at the state's expense. As Brete Harte expressed it, "For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, the heathen chines is peculiar."

JOEY pitches into Mr. Blaine with both hands, both feet, jaw-bone and tongue a-wagging, but Mr. Blaine, unfortunately, will never find it out The jaw-bone of an ass is reported to have done terrible execution once upon a time, but in this instance it is impotent, as it is still connected with the original owner.

THE building of mammoth new packing establishments in Kansas City will increase the value of the cattle-raising industry in Kansas. The Kausas City market will now be the best in the country, thus bringing it 500 miles nearer to the farmers and stock-raisers of Kansas. It means a greater demand for live stock and higher prices.

THE National convention met in Minneapolis at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday, and the announcement of the election of a temporary chairman was made in Salina thirty minutes afterwards. By the shortest route it is quite 800 miles to Minneapolis. By the time another national Republican convention meets it may be possible to see and hear the proceedings by the payment of a few cents fee at the telegraph office. Don't laugh at the idea; it may come

UNCLE BAKER ascribes his failure fact that Speaker Crisp will not dress the chair. He should not feel a century and boasted what he could bad about it; rather should he rejoice do if he only had a chance. and be exceeding glad. Look what

A POLITICAL SENSATION. That the outside world has been

misled, or rather that they have not been fully informed as to the exact status of affairs at political headquarters, is now evident to all. Some time ago Mr. Blaine wrote his letter saying that he would not be a candidate before the Minneapolis convention. We believe that he was sincere, and did not wish to interfere with a renomination of President Harrison. Since that time the people are in ignorance of the extract causes that led to the sensation of last Saturday—the resignation of Secretary Blaine. We give the correspondence between the secretary and president ust as it occurred:

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE. "WASHINGTON, D.C., June 4,1892. "To the President:
"I respectfully beg leave to submit my resignation of the office of secreto which I was appointed by you on the 5th of March, 1889. The condition of public business in the department of state justifies me in request-ing that my resignation may be re-plied to immediately.

"I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant, "JAMES G. BLAINE" EXECUTIVE MANSION,
"WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4,1892;
To the Secretary of State:

To the Secretary of State:
"Your letter of this date, tender ing your resignation of the office of secretary of state of the United States, has been received. The terms in which you state your desire are such as to leave me no choice but to accede to your wishes at once Your resignation is therefore accept

Very respectfully yours. BENJAMIN HARRISON."

"To Hon. James G. Blaine." That Mr. Blaine is an honorable gentleman, all should admit. That holding a capinet position under President Harrison, when rumors of his candidacy filled the air even after his letter of declination was written, must have been very embarrassing, is not hard to believe. That the clamor of warm political friends and supporters from all over the United States, urging him to say that he would accept the nomination, was somewhat trying to Mr. Blaine, is but reasonable to suppose and to avoid appearing untrue to President Harrison, and if possible to escape the censure of the president's friends, is it but natural that he should resign? We do not think he is seeking the Minneapolis nomination, yet if the representatives of 65,000,000 people, in convention assembled, demand that he be the standard bearer for 1892, can be refuse to accept the trust? Has he As we go to press the presidential not done more than mortal man one else, yet if the people insist that he is the man, we claim that it is Mr. Blaine's duty to accept the nomination, and Mr. Harrison and his friends should rally to his support as one man.

At this writing it is impossible to tell who the nominee will be. Our preference is and has been that President Harrison be renominated. but it is not for us to criticize the action of a man like Blaine, and if he receives the nomination at Minneapolis this week such a roll of enthusiasm will go out from ocean to ocean as has never been uttered for mortal man before, and he will be elected by a sure and safe ma-

OUR "tariff reform" friends still mourn for tin plate, and their wailings are accompanied by many tears and sighs as the work of building up that industry progresses. Eighteen months ago there was not a square inch of tin plate made in the country and they said as it never has been made, it never will be. Now we have mills enough to supply the entire country for three day's consumption, and the work of developing the A SUSPICION hangs over the fair industry goes merrily on. American chant in Ellsworth advertises the the state and nation. The new Alien county court house is to be roofed with American tin, but the Democrats, mugwumps and calamity howlers rejoice not. They are compelled to admit the growth of the industry from nothing up to three days supply, but they still prophesy failure. A few years hence they will be claiming all the credit for building up the industry, just as they now do in claiming all the credit for putting down the rebellion. Men now living by the thousand can remember when the Democrats met in national convention at Chicago and declared that the war was a failure, and then they nominated a union soldier to prove their words by their deeds. The new duties on tin plate do not go into effect until the first of next month, either.

"O! wud some power," etc., etc.

ELDER SEE, who thinks the great closed unless it is run by water to sell phwiskey?" power, intimates in the last number of his valuable paper that several persons are going to hell unless Morrill is nominated for governor. As an advocate of temperance the Journal yields to none, not even the Tidings, but there can be no question in the world that Murdock or Smith will enforce all laws as thoroughly as will Merrill, and better than Humphrey, who has ever been considered the patron saint of prohibition. Experience teaches us that crank prohibitionists do not always do the best by those who place them in power. For instance, our present city attorney has done more in two weeks to make the joint business upprofitable than his predecesas a speech-maker in congress to the the present incumbent is a young sor did in a whole year. Besides man and not a crank, while the othrecognize him when he rises to ad-

the speaker's favors in this regard THE fifth district calamity condone for Jerry Simpson. Now vention is held today at Abilene. Mr. Baker is renominated, and The nomination of old John Davis is way. owing in no small degree to Jerry's an assured fact, and there is nothing law gymnastics he stands a good that gives the Republicans of this hance of being defeated before the portion of the vineyard any more satisfaction.

"We want it distinctly understood that there is to be but one nation here, and that the American nation. Only the man who can distinguish between liberty and license is welcome here. We want no criminals, no offscourings of Europe, no Socialism and no Anarchy." The above is taken from an ad-

dress delivered on Memorial Day by Rev. Father Dalton, of Kansas City, Mo. Hadn't we better become little more conversant with the Catholic church and its clergy before we denounce them any further! Perhans we have been wasting a vast amount of wind for nothing in proclaiming that the Catholic church is against the plan of popular government; and if so there is also a probability that the long tirade and petitions we have poured into the Lord's ear against the church, may have made him a little bit weary of us. Perhaps if we minded our own business as much as the Catholies do theirs the Lord would more abundantly bless our efforts; who knows? Finally, brethern, let us allow no Catholic to out-do us in expression and deed of good will toward the government and each other, and maybe in time the barriers of prejudice and misunderstanding will all be burned away. In the meantime the Lord will arbitrate over us all.

Sol MILLER's Chief is thirty-five years old, and still lives. This will be rather tough on those who think the Chief a bad paper, and believe in the adage that the good die young. In this office everybody reads the Chief, and enjoys it, too. It is an invaluable assistant to every newspaper man who gets it, for the blunt, plain, and yet kind-hearted editor generally sees something in every subject that nobody else does, that is as plain as day. We don't always agree with the Chief and the policy of the government is such that we don't have to if we don't want to. This does not prevent us from wishing it another thirty-five years lease of life under the present management, and may the editor when he dies have, as he expresses it, "A rock to mark our grave, with an epithet onto it.'

"ENGLAND has no robber tariff," savs a Democratic exchange. Yes. that's so; but she has a great many things we don't want. For instance all ber industries are at a standstill and every 2111 people are the tenants of one landlord. Her foreign trade is rapidly falling off, and the premier of the government has found it necessary to sound a note of alarm and blames it all to the fact that she has no "robber tariff." No Democrat, when it came down to business would be willing to trade our 'robber tariff' for England's admitted prospects. Give us a rest on the "robber tariff," sonny, until the present campaign is over. We want you fellows to put up a fight that will be at least interesting, while under the present rate you fellows are acting there will be no fight worthy of the name. If you can't do any better, just say, "we are unalterably opposed to all that is contained in the Republican platform."

A WRITER in the Union maintains that the Republican party would be greatly applauded. a fool to remedy the existing freight also says that the house of representatives elected by the People's party in 1890 passed an act that full or furnish this office a copy so that we can see whether it would or minded as its correspondent will not refuse to do this. They need not be assured that they will be accorded fair treatment by this paper, because

they know they will. WE wish to commend to the careful reading of the Journal's constituency the speech of Lord Salisbury on the first page. It proves trade as practiced in England. It is also the highest compliment yet paid as he is an earnest supporter of the the foreign policy of the present administration, and besides it comes from our only real rival. The British government, by the splendid statesmanship of Benjamin Harri- although it is possible the work of son and James G. Blaine, ably se- to-day may tell the tale. conded by a law passed by the U. S. congress, fathered by William Methis country is successful in other lines besides farming. It is enough tions. to make every Republican feel

"SALINE county has purchased more musical instruments this year than any other county in the state," observes a Democratic exchange. And still this same paper tells its readers week after week that the people are starving to death and cannot afford to have the necessities of life, let alone the comforts and luxuries, all on account of the Republican policy of protection. We always think of the Irishman who wanted to take out a license to sell liquor, when we read the Democratic papers. The license officer asked him if he could furnish a certificate of good character. "Characther," exclaimed Pat, "And phwat the Republican work shop had better be divil do a mon want of a characther

In refusing to endorse Col. A. A Harris at Holton, the other day the calamity party gave visible evidence of its fear of fusion and the lie to the statement that it is striving to bury the animosities of the past. Harris is an ex-confederate soldier, and served on the staff of Stonewall Jackson in the war. Because of his soldier record and his politics they

soldier record and his politics they dared not endorse him. In doing so they have estranged the only source of help they could expect, and they will be beaten.

According to reports in the papers the Democratic party of this congressional district (or what there is left of it) is already falling over is left of it is already fall

Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give you immediate relief. Price 10 etc., 50 etc., and \$1. Sold by J. J Purcell.

The National Republican conver ion convened at Minneapolis at 1 'clock last Tuesday morning. It was expected a fight would be made on the temporary organization, but when Chairman Clarkson arose and placed J. Sloat Fassett of New York in nomination, he was elected unanimously. It was considered by some as a Blaine victory, as be is a strong supporter of the man from Maine, yet the Harrison forces voted

for him, and were not the leas disconcerted over his election. Chairman Fassett's speech was re ceived with enthusiasm by the Blaine men, and with occasional manifestations of approval by the Harrison delegates. His allusion to reciprocity and the declaration that all good Republicans agreed that the party was greater than any one man and that the dream of all was party success, provoked demonstrations of approval. The promise that the preliminary arrangements of the convention would be right in manner and right in spirit, was well received, but the height of enthusiasm was reached when he said that when the convention ended all rivalry would be ended; when the nomination should be made there would be but one choice, and he would be the nomince of this convention, and there would be but one purpose and

that his election. The following officers were then announced as having been selected by the national committee:

Secretaries-Charles W. Johnson of Minnesota, Carson Lake of New York, George Lee of California, Joseph T. Brown of Pennsylvania, W. P. Brownlow of Tennessee, F. M. Allahubret of Ohio and Albert Ciark of Massacusetts.

Assistant secretaries... Theodore Simmons of Colorado, Phillip F. Churchman of Deleware, Aaron Bradshaw of the District of Columbia, Charles Hopkins of Obio, W. Moore of Maryland, Charles S. Morris of Kentucky, J. W. Demack of Alabama, James Walker Blaine of Montana, J. V. McAlister of Mississippi and Otto Cramm of Wyoming.

Reading clerks-Charles F. Haney of Minnesota, James H. Stone of Michigan, H. S. Silver of North Dakota, Charles Curtis of Kansas, Charles Pardridge of Illinois, Thomas B. Hill of Wisconsin and W. E. Riley of Kentucky.

Official stenographers-Theodore O. Rose of New York and James 8 Burke of Pennsylvania. These officers were selected by ac clamation.

It was ordered that until the permanent organization be effected the convention be governed by the rules of the last preceding Republican convention.

Ex-Senator W. B. Sewell of New Jersey offered a resolution that the roll be called and that the chairman of each delegation announce the names of the persons selected to serve on the committees.

The resolution was adopted, and the roll call of the states began. When Kansas was called and ex-Senator Ingalis made his report, as chairman of that delegation, he was

J. B. Foraker, of Ohio was aprate evils in this state. What the pointed chairman of the committee dear brother wants to get at is that on resolutions, and after rousing it would be an outrage to do any- speeches from Tom. Ree 1 and other thing good unless he and his par- prominent republicans, the conventisans were the fellows to do it. He tion adjourned until eleven o'clock Wednesday. The struggle for support for the

two prominent candidates then comcovers this case exactly. Now will menced in earnest, and all night the Union please publish the act in long the forces were hard at work. but from the reports sent out it is difficult to form a correct idea of not. Certainly a paper of so high who will be the nominee. The Harcharacter as the Union, or so high rison men are confident of nominated their man on the first ballot. while the Blaine men are equally confident. Dark horses are frequently mentioned, the most prominent one perhaps being Major Me-Kinley, of Ohio, yet no man knows at this time what the result will be. The convention met again at eleven o'clock yesterday, and Major McKinley, of Ohio, was elected the fallacy of the doctrine of free permanent chairman, which might be equatrued as a Harrison victory; president. At 12:50 they again ad-

A bitter fight has been in progress, but it will be noticed by the chair-Kinley, is forced to do something to man's remarks that a better feeling retain her supremacy in trade. That is prevailing, and whoever the government is forced to admit that nominee of the convention is, will have the hearty support of all fac-

and it is very probable that a vote

will not be reached until Friday,

FIRE AND WATER In Pennsylvania Claim Over 150 Victim

and Destroy Millions of Dollars Worth of Property.

The oil regions of Pennsylvania were visited by a disaster of fire and water that is only eclipsed in the history of this country by the memorable flood at Johnstown just three years ago. It is safe to say that not less than 150 lives have been lost. Nearly 100 bodies have already been recovered and many people are still missing. The number may far exceed 150, but this is regarded as a author of the Simpson sockless story conservative estimate. The property loss will reach far into millions. At Titusville the loss is estimated at \$1,500,000; Oil City, \$1,500,000; Corry, \$60,000; Meadville, \$150,000, and surrounding country probably a million

For nearly a month it has been raining throughout Western and cessantly, and for the past three or four days the downpour in the devastated regions had been very heavy. The constant rains had converted all the small streams into raging torrents so that when the small streams into raging torrents so that when the small streams into the raging torrents so that when the cloudburst came Sunday morning the streams were soon beyond their

shore to shore and as it was carried down the stream, death and destruction followed in its wake. Everything inflammable took fire and by the time it reached Oil City all the bridges between the two points were consumed. Oil City is eighteen miles from Titusville.

that it wasn't. But now the Professor anys last month was the coldest and wettest May since the state was organized and in this he is in complete accord with the rest of the people of the state.

Oberlin Opinion: While Kansas is having enough rais and

The per capita of dogs in Rocks ounty is 1-6. Tell Walton is thrilling the Californians with his eloquence. One of the faithful in Kanopolia says he is against "fuzzyun."

The Coffeyville Broad-axe has flew off the handle and lost itself in the undergrowth. Wonder if the Littlejohns of Conordia are related to the Pettijohns Topeks Capital:

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Major Morrill

Marsh Murdock

of Clay Center? A young railrold man at Hering-ton is said to have drawn \$2,500 from a Mexican lottery.

A Murdock organ says the Morrill boom wears patent leather shoes and begs its chewing tobacco. Minneapolis will "spread herself" on a Fourth of July celebration and remen's tournament this year.

The Missouri Pacific gave Ring-

ling Bros. \$22,500 on account of that circus train wreck on the central The Hope Dispatch editor, having found farming not in accord with his muscle, offers his implements

Lecompton, one of the oldest towns of the state, has always done without a G. A. R. post up to a few days ago.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to cure, they In cultured Lawrence it is customary to audibly criticise performances. It is especially in order at loud shows.

A Wichita girl who swears is advised by an exchange to move to Leavenworth where her talents will The Methodist pastor at Spring

Hill offers a reward of \$25 for the conviction of anyone who sells liquor in the town. Since the report of the large amount of beer unloaded at Solomon.

it is learned that most of it goes up the Solomon branch. A great deal of corn in all parts of the state had to be replanted. With favorable weather from this on the corn will be all right.

A Kansas man who applied at the agricultural department for a report on mules and pigs got a copy of the congressional directory.

The editor of the Goodland Darkhorse is not asking for an office this year. He confesses to have gone in swimming on Sunday when a boy. The paper is never ready to go to press in some of the minor daily offices of the state until the direction

Hoch of the Marion Record, delivered the Memorial Day address in his home town and then run the speech in his paper. Rubbing it in,

of the wind is given on the city

The Wichits Eagle says some of the fellows who sang "America" to the system, diet or occupation. loudest on Decoration Day spend a One tiny, sugar-coated Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. good deal of time in dodging the poil tax collector. A survivor of Balaklava lives in Trego county. He thinks the charge

and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are promptly of the six-hundred was no great shakes when compared with some that were made in our civil war. They're purely vegetable, per-fectly harmless, the smallest, and In many Kansas towns an anniversary is not considered complete without a dance, and several were

held on Decoration Day. It is no A geography club finds time to exist at Atchison. It should study the map of Kansas with a view of ascertaining how much larger the balance of the state is than Atchison, Leavenworth and Wyandotte counties.

Prof. K. Dome Geza has jumped his job at Bethany college, Lindsborg, and joined the state university fac-ulty. Dome (pro. Dummy) studied under the fellow that would't play the fiddle while Brady's baby re mained in the hall.

A story reaches this office that an Ellsworth man who went home "a little off" one night and drank a quart of liquid yeast, rose three hours earlier than usual the next morning. Do you know anything about this, George?

Kanopolis has more natural advantages for a health resort ready for development than any town in the state. Besides facilities for sait baths, mineral springs abound in the locality, and the town is picturesque, quiet and has abundant hotel facilities. It is also in easy reach by rail. It would be the best place in the west for the location of bichloride of gold institute. journed until eleven o'clock to-day.

THE STATE PRESS.

Abilene Reflector: The Globe Democrat speaks for all of us when it says: "A good many people have ex-pressed a desire to know whether we are for Blaine or for Harrison. You

Lawrence Journal: Some of the cosses of the alliance and democracy are just now talking about "honorable fusion." The next new move of the fellows will be to talk about honest larceny, or high minded train robbery.

Wichita Eagle: There is only one man in the United States that the office seeks and that man is James G. Blaine. It is marvelous—such popularity—and more so when we think that success, today, rarely comes to a man uncourted.

question is settled at the Minneapolis convention and then the term made six years it will save more money and more time to the nation than anything that could be brought about in our political economy. Lawrence World: Once more the

Topeks Capital: If the one term

Leavenworth Times: Colone Watterson wants an hour in which

to address the Chicago convention on the general condition of the De-Kansas City Gazette. The Farmers

Alliance Insurance company of Kan-

pects are at the senith of brightness, the eastern states are suffering from too much rain and floods. Another year or two like the present will teach the inhabitants of the over crowded east that Kanass offers inducements in the way of agriculture and stock raising, that actually they do not enjoy. It seems to take some time to educate the people of the east to this fact that it really and truly exists. CLOTHING

Fashionable Clothing is preferable, of course, when prices are This calculation, it is claimed, is a very liberal one to Murdock and Morrill. Conceding ten more to Murdock and sixteen more to Morrill, the first ballot that meana business will result: Smith 316, Morrill 272, Murdock 130. According to the Capital's authority for the above figures, Murdock can not transfer more than 20 per cent of his delegates to Morrill, the remaining 80 per cent being Smith men for a second choice. Morrill can not transfer to Murdock more than 42 per cent of his vote, the remaining 58 per cent being for Smith as a second choice.

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Good Shirting, - - - - 4 c " "

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